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Batter up

Torii Hunter, a center fielder for the Salt Lake Buzz, says he sees baseball as a way to provide for his family.

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BYU President Merrill J. Bateman waves to onlookers at the Grand Parade during Provo's Freedom Festival on Tuesday. There were 40 floats in the parade.

Grand Parade a huge success

Provo residents celebrate America's Freedom Festival

By Amy Gorgueiro
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Provo's 123rd Grand Parade, part of America's Freedom Festival, captured Provo's attention, said Mark Stoddard, the chairman of the parade.

Tuesday morning residents rose to get street-side seats for the parade. Some had brought sleeping bags and camped out the night before.

The parade had 40 floats, 14 music/band units, 14 dignitaries, 13 Equestrian units and six balloon units, Stoddard said.

An F-16 Squadron, P-51 Mustangs and UVSC Katana also flew over during the parade.

The parade's theme was "The Promise of America," with the promise centered on freedom.

Thirty-four former POWs were honored with the title of Grand Marshal for the parade, Stoddard said.

Dignitaries in attendance included Governor Mike Leavitt, Sen. Bob Bennett, Utah County Commissioner Jerry Grover, Rep. Chris Cannon, President Merrill J. Bateman and former professional quarterback Steve Young and his wife.

Alpine City won the Festival Award for its depiction of the Freedom Festival celebration. The Judge's Special Award went to Utah Old-Time Fiddler's Association for its outstanding music.

The Heritage Award was given to the Orem Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for its depiction of legacy. The Judge's Special Award for outstanding animation was given to the Payson South Stake in the LDS Church.

The best overall entry was given to Lehi City.

Sen. Orrin Hatch said he is proud of Utah County and the Grand Parade.

Nicole Ernest, a former BYU student and one of more than 300 volunteers, said being a part of the parade was great fun.

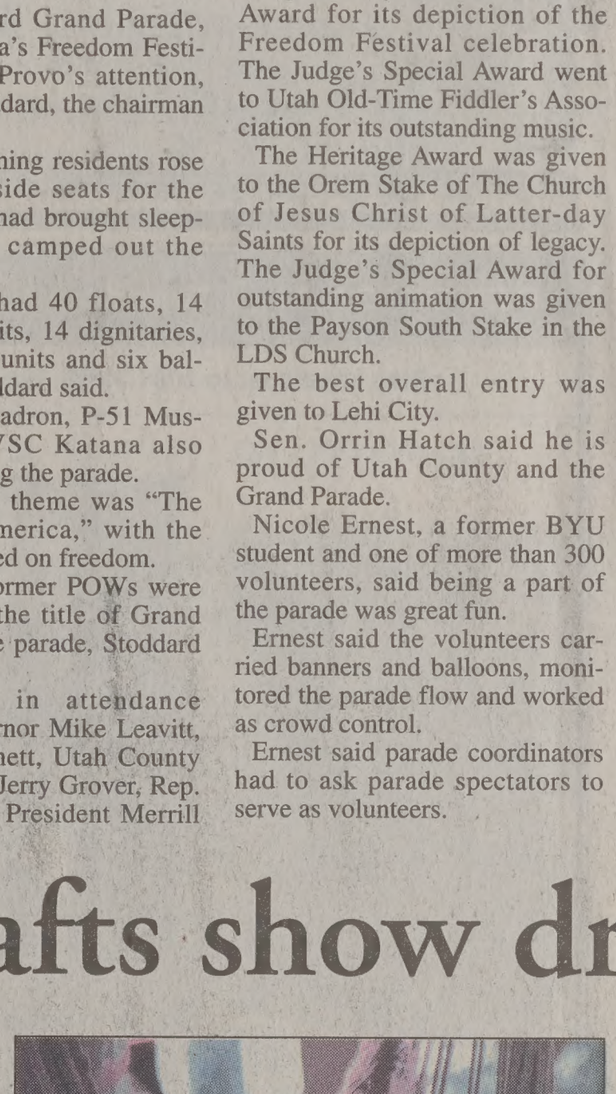
Ernest said the volunteers carried banners and balloons, monitored the parade flow and worked as crowd control.

Ernest said parade coordinators had to ask parade spectators to serve as volunteers.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Seventeen-month-old Seth Hill of Provo waves as Steve Young drives by during the Grand Parade at Tuesday's Freedom Festival. The theme of the parade was "The Promise of America."

Crafts show draws vendors to Provo



Taking a break from the heat, 3-year-old Holden Smith from Orem tests the hammocks at the Dream Weavers Hammock Company booth. The Dream Weavers were part of last weekends arts and crafts fest.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

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Vendors from around the country gathered in Provo this holiday weekend to sell arts, crafts and food of all kind.

For one couple, the Freedom Festival Arts Fest is business as usual.

Gary and Sharon Liedl of Florence, Ariz., said their brief stop in Utah is one of 21 states they have been to in the last six weeks.

Liedl said they travel across the country selling their custom-made crafts and baskets.

"Utah has always been good to us," Gary Liedl said.

Business is better for the Liedls in Utah than in the East, which they attribute to the lifestyle of Utahns.

Reg Minton of Eureka, Calif., said he wishes it was that way for him.

Minton, a ceramics teacher at the College of Redwoods in California, said he didn't do as well as he expected this year.

Minton sells ceramics and attributes the lack of success to the different lifestyle in Provo.

"They use their money differently in Provo," Minton said.

Minton said he would usually be working the crafts fair circuit in southern Oregon at this time of year, but came to Provo because his daughter lives here.

More vendors were turned down this year than any other year, said Jay Knight, event chairman for Arts Fest 2000. Knight said there were about 120 vendors this year who came from such places as Utah, California, Arizona, Minnesota and Illinois.

Knight said vendors were selected either because they were invited back to the art show after doing well in years past, were seen at another event or were successfully accepted after turning in an application.

"It is fun to come and see the different artistic abilities and variety of work," said Melissa Posner, 24, a graduate student from Avon, Conn., studying school counseling.

The arts and crafts show is becoming a tradition and is gaining popularity throughout Utah, like the traditional Swiss Days in Midway on Labor Day weekend, Knight said.

"The vendors are great people to work with," Knight said.

Food booths are popular at the art show, with cuisine ranging from German to Greek to American.

Jeff Wilde of St. George said he travels to various places in Utah to do business.

Wilde said he travels as far as Bear Lake for Raspberry Days and as close as St. George for the Washington County Fair to sell his roasted sweet corn.

Wilde said the booths at the various festivals offer a unique service that can't be found in stores.

Lance Rich of American Fork said he comes to the Arts Festival because of the good family atmosphere and for the unique booths and foods.

LOCAL

er Haight: uth should ue freedoms

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--Lincoln Hubbard

WORLD

as prices to fall th more oil m Middle East

LONDON – Saudi Arabia's to boost oil output by 000 barrels a day is likely to to cheaper crude and a easing in the prices con- ers pay for gasoline and g oil, energy analysts said day.

Saudis decided to hike pro- on after it became clear that crease agreed by OPEC oil sters last month was not gh to trim prices from levels ccess of $30 a barrel. Saudi ia is the world's No. 1 pro- r and exporter of oil.

With the United States and r importers crying out for a p cut in crude prices, the dis want to open their taps ner in hopes of trimming s to a more sustainable $25.

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— Associated Press

UTAH

tah Jell-O fans: is is the place

– MOREM – It wiggles, it jiggles, it's it with fruit cocktail, it's part of culture and it could become state's official food.

U students recruited by Jell-O ked crowds Monday at the dom Festival Picnic in the trying to gather enough sig- res on a petition to convince ate legislator to sponsor a bill make the dessert the state's cial food.

Jeremiah Christenot was one of manning a booth stocked Jell-O molds and T-shirts. group planned to gather sig- res along the route of Tues- 's July 4th parade.

Christenot and others also plan gather signatures at the Utah e Fair, the BYU Homecoming e and First Night.

Debra Bertucci, spokeswoman Jell-O, expects at least 50,000 atures.

Jell-O is such a part of the cul- here. Jell-O is all about fami- un, and Utah embodies that," said.

Last year, Salt Lake City lost its as top market for Jell-O con- ption in the world to Des nes, Iowa.

— Associated Press

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Family values' have worth at Weber

OGDEN, Utah — Inspired by the creation of the Weber State University scholarship in memory of a gay student murdered in Wyoming, Teresa Hislop is helping create a Traditional Family Values Scholarship for married students at Weber.

She said the Matthew Shepard scholarship, which is intended for students sympathetic to gay issues, served as a wake-up call.

"My first thought was "Good for them.' I was inspired by their example, but then I thought, `It's time for me to stand up for what I believe in,'" Hislop said.

Her goal is to raise at least $40,000, the minimum amount needed to fully endow the scholarship.

So far, $10,000 has been raised in donations and pledges.

"And we hadn't even made the scholarship public yet," said Ralph Aardema, a member of the Traditional Family Values Committee, a multi-denominational group.

Cuba angry at U.S. immigration policies

HAVANA — Fidel Castro's point man on Cuba-U.S. affairs lambasted American immigration policies he blames for the Elian Gonzalez case, saying that a law allowing Cubans to stay if they reach American soil encourages people to make dangerous journeys across the sea.

"The United States has to put its house in order" on migration issues, Ricardo Alarcon, the president of Cuba's National Assembly, told The Associated Press on Monday.

He said that while Elian's case wound through the courts, the United States deported thousands of illegal immigrant children from Haiti and other nations.

Alarcon served as an adviser to the child's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, during his fight to bring the 6-year-old back to Cuba last week.

Now that Elian has been returned, Cuba is pushing ahead with a new campaign against those immigration policies and other laws aimed at punishing the communist island.

Utah cats killed by new disease strain

SALT LAKE CITY — Cats along the Wasatch Front are contracting a particularly deadly strain of feline distemper and Salt Lake County Animal Services is advising cat owners to keep their pets indoors.

Shelters and animal rescue organizations between Utah to Davis counties have reported receiving cats who died suddenly after showing few symptoms of illness, said Temma Martin, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake County agency.

An examination of two cats confirmed a diagnosis of feline distemper, or panleukopenia. The disease normally only kills cats that are very young, old or already sick and have weak immune systems.

But the new strain, which Martin said appears to have mutated, is affecting otherwise healthy adult cats.

Martin said Animal Services is being cautious to sterilize any place that has housed any cats.

Animal Services and Pfizer Animal Health are researching the recent outbreak. Pfizer makes a vaccine given to cats entering the shelter.

Utah wants more research for fuel site

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah officials say a federal report on the environmental ramifications of a proposed nuclear fuel storage site on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation isn't exhaustive enough.

In its first draft of the environmental impact statement last month, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended approving the storage facility on the reservation in Utah's west desert.

Eight utility companies - known as Private Fuel Storage - wants a federal license to store 40,000 metric tons of fuel rods from nuclear reactors on the reservation, about 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Utah Department of Environmental Quality Director Dianne Nielson said the report failed to address the impact of wildfires, railroad traffic tie-ups and road improvements.

Weather

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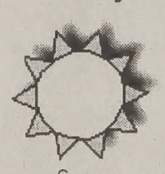
High	88 as of		
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Year to date	9.03"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that Moses looked upon Satan and said: Who are thou? For behold, I am a son of God, in the similitude of his Only Begotten; and where is thy glory, that I should worship thee?"

— *Moses 1:13*

Michael Higley, a senior majoring in Plant Breeding and Genetics from Grantsville, likes this scripture because "it reminds us of who we are. It helps us to remember to separate worldly things from spiritual things."

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Weekly Calendar

Today

Dinosaur Display
The Earth Science Museum is displaying "Torvosaurus tanneri" – the only display of this large, carnivorous dinosaur in the world. Other exhibits include skeletons of Camptosaurus and Allosaurus, a Diceratops skull, and a 150-million-year-old dinosaur egg. Free admission. Open Monday 9 a.m. – 9 p.m., Tuesday - Friday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Saturday noon – 4 p.m. For more information call 378-3680.

Raptor Exhibit
Specimens of hawks and eagles at the Bean Museum. is on display through July. For more information, call 378-5051.

"Kachinas and Hopi Worlds"
Exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures focusing on the traditions and legends of Southwestern cultures. Open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Monday evenings 5 – 9 p.m. by appointment. 700 N. 100 East, Provo.

"America's Promise"
Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit highlights talents of various artists in Utah. At the lower level of Utah County Courthouse in Provo.

Planning Commission
Orem City Council Chambers will host a meeting at the City Center, 56 N. State St., Orem at 4 p.m. For more information, call 229-7058.

Provo Town Hall Meeting
U.S. Rep. Chris Cannon will host a Town Hall Meeting in Provo at 7 p.m. at the Eldred Senior Center, 270 W. 500 North, Provo.

Thursday

"Body Image and the Media"
Presented by LaNae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources. 3234 WSC at 11 a.m. For more information, call 378-4877. Free admission.

"Art Talk: Peter Keogh, Expert on Antique Glass"
"Glass Art and the Art of Dale Chihuly" Museum of Art Auditorium at 7 p.m. Free admission.

Friday

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. The exhibit is at the Museum of Art. For more information, call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16 at the Museum of Art. For more information, call 378-2787.

Saturday

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information, call 378-2787.

Sunday

Family History Tour
Utah Valley Regional Family History Center offers tours every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Family Search and Genealogy orientation classes available. For more information, call 378-6200.

Monday

"Bears of the World"
Opening day of the new exhibit at the Bean Museum at the center of main exhibit floor. The display will continue through December. For more information, call 378-5051.

Ballet Workshop
BYU Youth Camps is hosting intermediate ballet workshop. For more information, call 378-4851.

"Artful Tales"
Professional storyteller Rosemarie Howard presents stories on the 2nd and 4th weeks in the Museum of Art Auditorium. Community families welcome at 7 p.m. BYU family home evening groups welcome at 8 p.m. Free admission.

Blue Sky Series: "Great Basin Street Band"
At the North Park, 500 N. 500 West in Provo at 7 p.m. Fr[illegible]

'Standing' on religion best seller [illegible]

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With hundreds of thousands of copies published, LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley's book, "Standing For Something," has breached another best seller list.

Publisher's Weekly listed President Hinckley's book at No. 10 on its best selling list for religion hardcover books.

Nearly half a million copies of President Hinckley's book have been sold since it was released in early March, said Kim Farah, a media representative for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Farah said this is fairly significant because usually a book that sells 30,000-40,000 copies is considered successful.

In a news release from the LDS Church, Random House spokesman Will Weisser said the book's success is surprising the publishing community.

"When the book came out, it was very eye-opening for a lot of the non-church community to see the appeal of President Hinckley and his message," he said.

Linda Brummet, manager of the general book department in the BYU Bookstore, said this is the best-selling book it has had in years.

The only book that comes close to comparing with President Hinckley's was President Spencer W. Kimball's biography, she said.

Since the book's release, the BYU Bookstore has sold over 6,000 copies, Brummet said.

But sales of "Stand[illegible] Something" have leveled [illegible] ing Spring and Summer Brummet said.

She said she expects sa[illegible] back up when Fall S[illegible] begins, and that sales wil[illegible] strong for at least on[illegible] Christmas season.

However, President Hi[illegible] book isn't selling at such[illegible] nomenal rate in places ot[illegible] the BYU Bookstore and U[illegible]

Katrina Whittaker, an e[illegible] at a Barnes and Noble B[illegible] in Atlanta, Ga., said th[illegible] store has only sold a ha[illegible] President Hinckley's book[illegible]

"Personally, I haven't ha[illegible] requests for the book," W[illegible] said.

However, Whittaker sa[illegible] for the book have not been[illegible]

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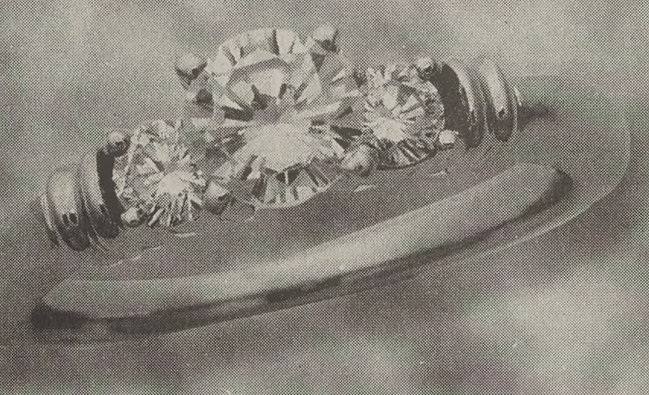

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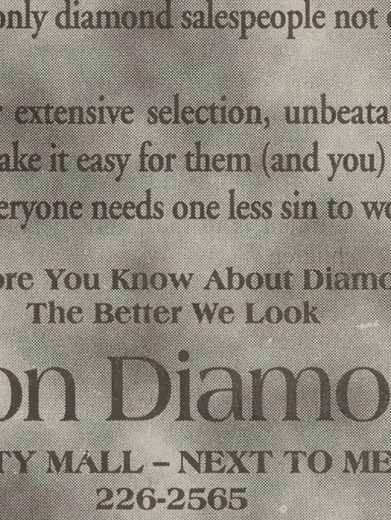

Dr. Phillip J. Bryson

BYU Professor of Economics and Associate Director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies

Dr. Phillip J. Bryson teaches economics in the Finance/Economics group of the Business Management Department of BYU's Marriott School. He earned his PhD in economics from The Ohio State University.

Professor Bryson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Beta Gamma Sigma, and he holds memberships in the American Economic Association and the Association for Comparative Economic Studies. He has served as a visiting professor and as a Fulbright fellow at the Research Center for Comparative Economic Systems in Marburg, Germany. He has also been a visiting professor and Humboldt fellow at the University of Munich and a Humboldt senior fellow at the Free University of Berlin.

Author of four books and many professional journal articles, Dr. Bryson's research addresses the organization and legacies of central economic planning regimes, but he has also written on the free market economy. This research has often caused him reflection on the opposing forces of competition and cooperation in human activity. Although he appreciates the importance of the nurturing roles of the family and the Church in our cooperative lives, he wishes to address the somewhat less understood, positive role that competition plays in our lives.

Brother Bryson served as president of the Czech Prague Mission from 1993 to 1996 and currently serves as bishop of the College 7th Ward. He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of seven children and have 15 grandchildren.

UPB

Honor Code sustained in summer

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s approaching noon on cam- the temperature is rising, the s sweltering, but modesty ails.

the summer, keeping the s and grooming standards in Honor Code can prove to be a cult thing for some students.

e Honor Code states for en that clothing is "inappro- e when it is sleeveless, strap- backless or revealing; has above the knee; or is form g."

e Honor Code states that 's clothing is "inappropriate n it is sleeveless, reveling or fitting and that shorts must nee length or longer."

ese rules apply to students are not just on campus or e who are taking classes. applies to all students wher- they are.

eve Baker, director of the or Code Office, said most ents try to keep the Honor e and live up to it.

s very rare they get someone wants to push the limits, he

tandards don't hurt, they enhance the environment and help to provide for a good education," Baker said.

> **"Standards don't hurt, they enhance the environment and help to provide for a good education."**
>
> —Steve Baker, Honor Code Office director

Leslie Marchant, 23, a senior from South Jordan, majoring in English, said the Honor Code reflects the students.

"When we dress nice, people get a good impression of the church and BYU," Marchant said.

Erika McCall, 19, a sophomore from Shoreline, Wash., majoring in audiology, also said she agrees with the Honor Code's statement on modesty, but thinks it is sometimes hard to keep.

"You are burning up, and it is hard to have on these long shirts and shorts," McCall said. "It is a good thing as long it does not go to extremes."

Baker said that anyone who sees a violation of the Honor Code could report it to the Honor Code Office in 4440 WSC.

The people who usually report violations are different departments like the Testing Center or various on-campus facilities, Baker said.

A majority of the reports are for those men who are not clean-shaven.

When the Honor Code Office gets a report of someone, they usually send that person a warning.

Baker said most people do not realize they are violating the Honor Code.

If someone does get a warning and feels he or she does not deserve it, that person can go talk to someone in the Honor Code office.

"We are all human, and we need to dress appropriately for ourselves and for others," Baker said.

He also said it is important to live not only the letter of the Honor Code but the spirit of it as well.

"How you appears adds to the atmosphere," Baker said.

wo Y teachers receive award or bilingual teaching methods

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n associate professor at BYU oming closer to achieving her of aiding language minority ents through an award given e Teacher Education Depart- t.

e Central Education Network rded associate professor ela Teemant, as well as Stefi- Pinnegar, an honorable men- in the category of staff devel- ment video-based media for project BEEDE.

EEDE is the Bilingual ESL orsement Distance Education gram.

is a video-based program gned to advance the educa- of students who are not ve English speakers by help- teachers learn effective meth- Teemant said.

e course consists of six o-anchored courses and one ool-based practicum.

ompletion of the program lts in a bilingual/ESL teach- endorsement, Teemant said.

his is an exciting project," mant said. "I love the cre- e and dynamic aspect of it. You never know what will happen next each day."

Teemant immigrated to the United States when she was younger and said her parents played an important part in helping her learn English.

She said she didn't realize how fortunate she was until later in her life while teaching in Hungary.

"I wanted to help the kids who didn't have the same privileges and opportunities as I did," Teemant said. "My heart and commitment is to the public school children."

BEEDE is still under completion. The first course, Foundations, and the practicum have been completed.

The final portions are expected to be finished Dec. 2001.

The award was given for the Foundation's portion of the program.

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled to require school districts to provide opportunities for students to learn, reflecting their language need.

Districts have answered with a variety of programs.

BEEDE is one that serves a third of Utah school districts.

As school districts in Utah experienced a dramatic increase of second language students, BYU professors tried to aid teachers by teaching classes in addition to their full-time faculty responsibilities.

However, long distance travel and high demand quickly showed that the courses were not an effective answer.

In 1997, Teemant was hired by BYU to aid in the development of BEEDE, a collaborated project with the linguistics and teacher education departments, the BYU Public School Partnership and KBYU.

BEEDE went up against programs developed by TV stations that regularly do documentaries.

"(Because of the competition), it was highly unusual to have a teacher education department win," Teemant said.

Winn Egan, chair of the Teacher Education Department, expressed how the cooperation of KBYU was vital in their success.

"The fact that this is only the first portion (of the project) that we have done, and to win on that project, it is very exciting," Egan said. "It will only get better from here."

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Flying high

Pilot Curt Bramble of Provo soars with the U.S. flag for the Pledge of Allegiance and national anthem during Tuesday morning's Balloon Festival.

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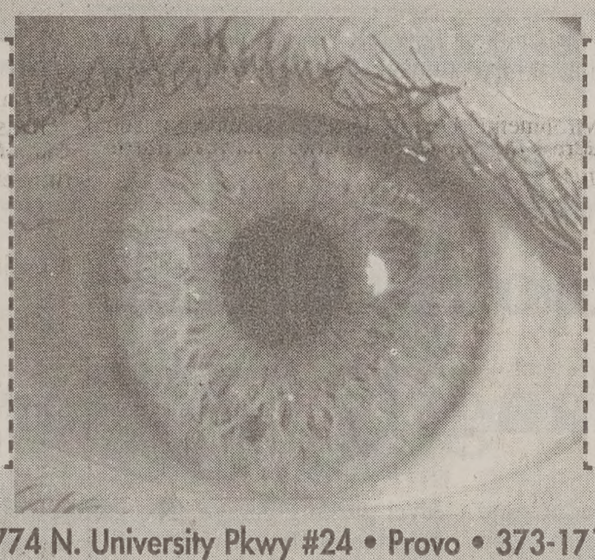

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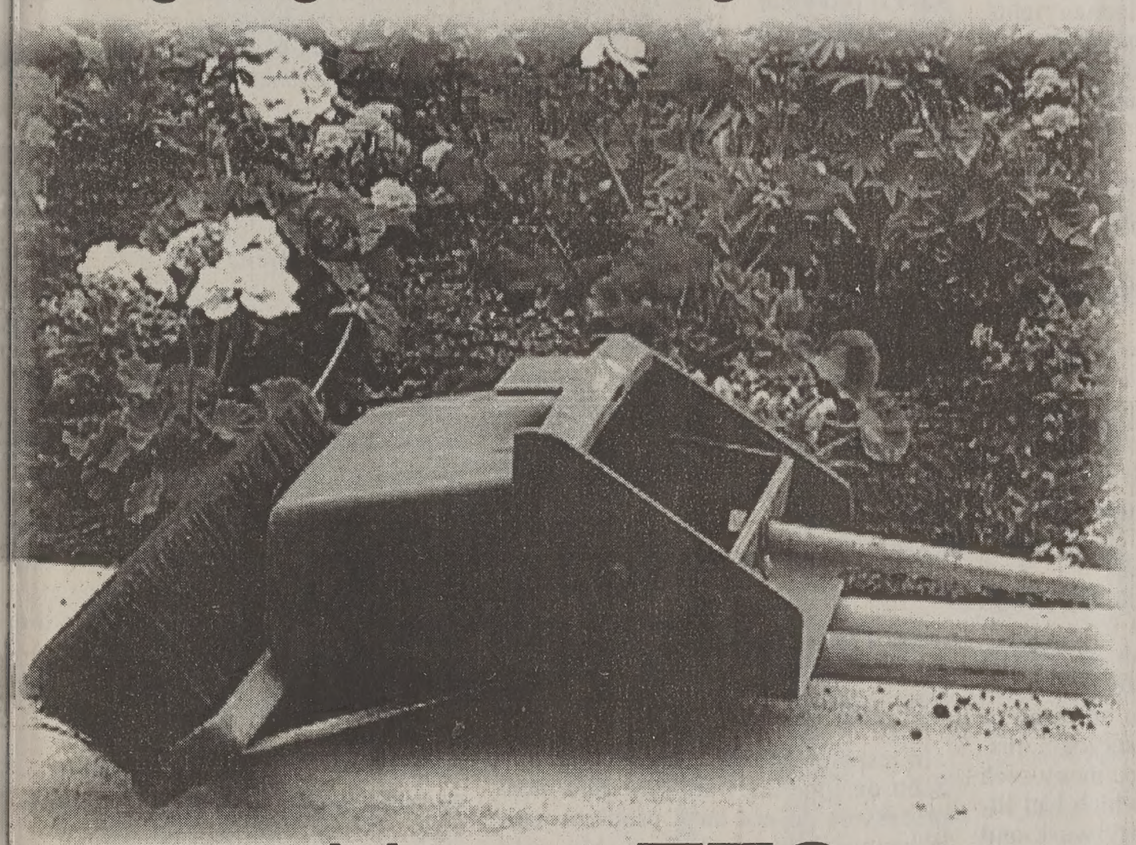

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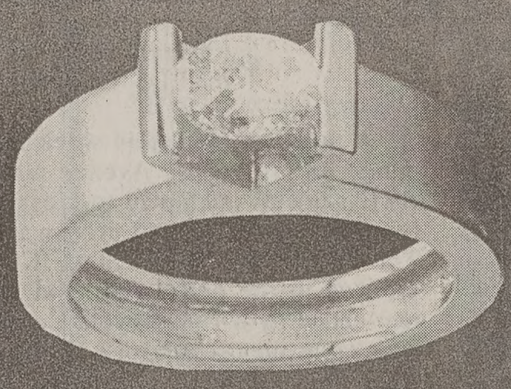

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BYU-Idaho scores points in education

The residents of Rexburg, Idaho, are still trying to come to grips in the aftermath of the announcement to phase out athletics at Ricks College, a.k.a. BYU-Idaho.

After all, athletics is an integral part of this small community. A majority of the support at athletic events comes from the residents rather than the students.

But with mixed emotions and comments such as "you can't rally around a chemistry class," surfacing, an important question needs to be asked.

When does athletics become a priority over education? Should athletics even be placed above education?

Granted, athletics definitely add to an institution's identity. They also bring the school and its faculty and students together.

Athletics at BYU is a prime example.

BYU teams have played a very important role in representing the school and giving it recognition in ways that would not have been possible.

But it can't be forgotten the most important reason institutions like BYU and Ricks College exist: education.

President Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cited an increasing emphasis in academics as one reason for the phasing out of Ricks College athletics.

The importance of education can sometimes be lost in the excitement of athletics, especially when the teams are successful.

It can be argued that participating in athletics is educational. There's no question there.

But the number of students whose primary source of education comes from athletic participation is strongly overpowered by the number of students who get their main education some place other than an athletic venue.

The number of students who go onto professional athletic careers cannot compare the number who become teachers, lawyers or engineers.

President Hinckley, in a press conference following the announcement, stated finances as another reason for phasing out athletics.

Countless amounts of money are pumped into the athletics programs each year.

Now the money needed for Ricks College athletics can be used for expanding programs to fit the adjustment to a four-year school.

These programs will be just as beneficial to students as athletics has been.

At BYU, athletics isn't the only area where the school has advanced in past years.

U.S. News and World Report ranked BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School 29th among the top 50 law schools in the nation.

The Marriott School's graduate business program was ranked 49th among the top 50 business school programs in the nation.

In October 1998, Business Week also ranked the Marriott School of Management as one of the top 50 business schools in the nation.

BYU's law school faculty ranked 28th in the nation in terms of published scholarship according to the most recent Chicago-Kent Law Review's Faculty Scholarship Survey, which ranks the leading law reviews based on frequency of citation as well as the productivity of law school faculties in those reviews.

So BYU has plenty to offer to the world — more than just an excellent athletic program.

However, more often than not, a school, including BYU, is solely known by some for its excellent athletic programs.

Athletics are definitely an asset to an institution in more ways than one.

But along with realizing the role sports plays in college, the purpose of academics must not be left in the dust.

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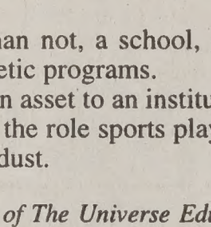

editor-in-chief

I opened the newspaper today, and the edition I had picked up was dated July 5, 2001. (No, it wasn't because The Universe copy chiefs forgot to change the date before sending it to press.)

It was an actual early edition to next year's newspaper.

My heart started to pound because I thought I could save someone's life and be the Wonder Woman I always dreamed of being – just like in the popular television drama "Early Edition."

But there weren't any murders. A construction worker didn't fall off a ladder in the HFAC. And there really hadn't been any random acts of violence or tragedy that I could send some Superman to save.

I found that next year's news consisted of the following:

• After years of frustration, BYU finally matches its neighboring rival, Provo High School, in its prestige. President Bateman – wearing all Cougar blue – unveiled the new Cougar Avenue street sign Tuesday, matching Provo High's Bulldog Avenue. The new street name replaces Canyon Road.

• MTV gains the highest viewership of any network for the 2000-2001 season. The popular "Real World" show gains credit for the station's success. Chad Riley, an MTV spokesman, said its success stems from tapping into the Utah and LDS market.

"We even had Utah senior citizens watching the show. They criticized it as being distasteful and immoral, but they just continued watching throughout the season. We hooked them," Riley said with a grin and a chuckle.

• BYU announces two new expansion projects. The former Marriott Center will seat 22,000 in what will be the new Testing Center, and with a surplus in parking-ticket money, the traffic office announces a new five-level parking garage. The garage will be done in 10 years and will be accessible for faculty and visitor parking only.

• The Los Angeles Lakers repeat as NBA champs. The Universe does a full-page spread. Interviews said the Lakers have found its way into the hearts of Utah fans for two reasons: the Jazz's losing record of 40-42 and the Lakers rookie Mark "Mad Dog" Madsen has replaced Steve Young as the ultimate bachelor in the LDS Church.

• A third accident this week happened on University Avenue where BYU students attempted to cross the road at the designated crosswalks. The driver of a 1992 Honda Civic yielded to the pedestrian, but was rear-ended by a 1989 Toyota Corolla, which was then struck by a 1999 Jeep Cherokee. Officials report that the high number of accidents in this area is not uncommon, and there are no plans to change the crosswalks.

• In Cuba, Elian Gonzalez learns how to tie his shoes. Live play-by-play coverage of this pivotal moment in the seven-year-old's life is featured on all major networks and their Internet sites.

• BYU-Idaho struggles to entice students to graduate from the new four-year university. BYU-Idaho announces its marketing slogan: "Come to the potato state ... Where there's a low crime rate, and you may even get a date."

Disappointed that I couldn't change the world, I tossed the edition into the recycle bin. I guess my Wonder Woman days will remain in the past, when I ran around as a four-year-old in my Underoos.

Jeni Deery-Owen is a senior from Cody, Wyo., majoring in print journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Family and human rights

Dear Editor,

Having had the displeasure of watching portions of "In Favor of the Family," I had to write. KBYU has produced among the most one-sided, lopsided shows I have ever seen on a PBS station. This show is essentially the equivalent of the NRA infomercials that are currently running on late-night TV.

I have basically one response to Professor Wilkins. To paraphrase Wilkins, he claims (and I am sure he is right on several fronts), that the UN is attacking the traditional family, however he defines this, in the name of protecting human rights. Well Wilkins, you are attacking basic human rights (as I define them) in the name of protecting the traditional family. These rights include, freedom from genital mutilation, freedom to own and secure property, freedom of inheritance rights (for women), freedom to earn an honest day's pay, freedom to vote (or at least to have a freedom equal to that of your husband), freedom to choose whom you will marry and freedom to tell your husband you think you already have enough children even if all of them are girls.

Before this sounds like ranting, I have attempted to contact what was the Family Voice NGO over the last few years. I was up-front in my e-mails and campus mail memo that I was not in agreement with all they were pursuing, but thought their goal was laudable. I never received a response nor a notice of when their meetings were held.

I will support the World Congress for Families when they call their allies to repentance as loudly as they call their perceived enemies. In the meantime, I refuse to watch or support KBYU and have decided to give a sizable donation to KUED.

Students at BYU, just as Wilkins warns that in the name of human rights, atrocities can occur; please remember that in the name of "the traditional family" or "family values" similar atrocities have occurred.

Randy Bennett
assistant professor zoology

Atypical experiences

Dear Editor,

Throughout my sojourn at BYU I have been constantly exposed to the many facets of return missionary stereotypes, like endless stories beginning with that phrase "On my mission..." or referring to one's roommate as "comp."

This is not necessarily a bad thing. After all, it is only typical for a person to make frequent mention of the last year or two of his or her life. However, I am writing to those who are fond of saying "Anyone who has served a mission knows...." I have heard many such comments in my classes which had little relevance to missionary work and even less to the subject matter.

Such language puts the listeners on an unequal level with the high and holy RM who has begun his or her sermon. Missionaries should learn to understand and to be understood on a mutual level. But then again, no two missionaries learn the same things; no two missionaries serve the same mission.

"On my mission" I learned a lot of great things. I learned that sometimes we have to trudge through hell on the way to heaven, I learned to make banana bread and I learned to love running around in the mud. I wouldn't expect just anyone to understand that.

Ramsey Dewey
New Plymouth, Idaho

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Racquetball rantings

Dear Editor,

I have worked at the Richards Building information desk for almost three years and I have seen a lot of angry faces in that time. But the meanest faces have always been BYU faculty. It is disturbing that something as trifling as playing racquetball for an hour can turn BYU teachers (who normally must be good, rational people, right?) into monsters.

Many faculty members throw their weight around, trying to bend rules. Often, they brow-beat and belittle student receptionists. One particularly smug faculty member once used his status as a religion teacher to beat me into submission. Some of these faculty members demand the impossible, believing their own whims take precedence over classes. I find that kind of behavior shocking and unbecoming of a BYU professor.

I recognize that during spring and summer terms using the BYU physical facilities is frustrating. With sports camps, EFY and regular classes, free play is scarce. This causes extra turmoil on all of our courts, and everyone seems to fly off the handle much more readily. But faculty should be the last people to lose control. They should be examples to the students, not enemies.

Great power is accompanied with great responsibility. It is an outrage that some faculty members abuse their power and shirk their responsibilities on the basketball court, rendering us students disillusioned and angry with the people that should be our mentors.

Carly Kay Rasmussen
Provo

Children in class

Dear Editor,

In response to the column by Teressa Scott on June 20, I am sure glad most professors do not have problem with bringing children to class. My wife would not have been able to graduate. Heaven knows we couldn't have afforded daycare — on or off campus. Unless BYU were to offer quality, free daycare, I don't see such an option happening at BYU.

Thankfully, the above-mentioned professors recognize the conflict many have with following LDS Church leaders' counsel to not put off having children just because you are in school. I would hope that such understanding would continue at "the Lord's university." To all who are overly distracted by children in the classroom, two things: "Judge not...." and "focus."

Matt Avery
Las Vegas

Lakers vs Devils, part

Dear Editor,

In response to Benji Harry's le regarding the attention given to NBA Champions, the L.A. Lake must express my disagreement. H seemed very concerned that the p gave a lot of attention to the Lal and hardly any to the New Jersey D ils, but this is the prime purpose of media: give the people what they w Calling the Lakers "showboats glory-hogs" is inaccurate and soun lot like the whining of a bitter Jazz Harry, the media does give the pe what they want. Don't get all upse we can't get excited over the victor a hockey team who beats last ye quasi-champions (remember the g in the crease?) and does so in extremely boring fashion. Five ho of shutout hockey is not what s people call entertainment. For this v reason, the press ignores hockey i can, and focuses on the excitemen the NBA.

The Universe, in particular, has in readership a large contingency of C fornians who are interested in the L ers. If there were as many stude from New Jersey (and who enjoy re ing about hockey) the argument wo be more sound. And as for the cr about the riots, does Harry remem the riots in Denver and Chicago a other sports championships? In conc sion, Devils Shmevils....Go Lakers!

Aaron Breit
Santa Maria, Calif.

Good representation

Dear Editor,

Last weekend I was flipping chann when I came across the America Jun Miss Pageant on TNN. Although I not a pageant advocate or supporte thought it would be interesting to how well the Utah Junior Miss rep sented her state and The Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I v not disappointed.

Here are two examples of how Jes Henderson, Utah Junior Miss, show a national audience what the L Church is all about. First, in t impromptu interview, Jesika was ask whether she would accept donati from cigarette or beer companies fund a youth sports program. She fir ly, yet tactfully, answered no becaus would give young athletes the wro impression. She further stated s would rather explain to the youth w their program could not exist, th accept such donations. These so responses came immediately after t Arizona Junior Miss said she wou possibly sacrifice her principles if s were give a role-of-a-lifetime in a show or movie.

Second, in the final awards cerem ny, Jesika appeared in the only, I repe **only**, non-strapless, non-immode dress. As a representative of Utah a the LDS Church, she presented hers with virtue and modesty. There was need to preach the doctrines of t LDS Church because she was livi them so obviously. The fact that s won the competition indicates that least the judges were impressed by t unusual young lady with high a solid morals.

Congratulations to America's Juni Miss 2000, Jesika Henderson! Y have represented your faith well. look forward to having you in our st dent body next year as a representati of this university.

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tadium of Fire sparks up Provo

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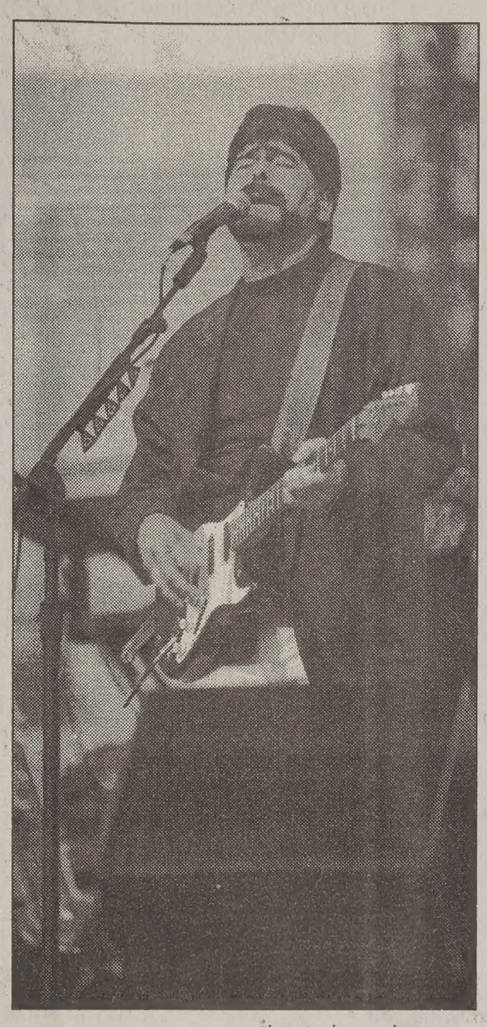

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Fireworks light up the sky over Cougar Stadium (left) and Alabama's lead singer Randy Owen (left) croons into the microphone Tuesday night at Stadium of Fire.

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bration," I expected to hear more patriotic music. If you can sing an incredibly jacked-up remake of an 'N Sync song, then you can sure throw in at least one or two more songs about how America gained its independence.

Enough said.

Second Generation; do I dare? I do.

Actually, they did a fine job, singing. Tight harmonies, great audience-participation skills, one of the fellas was even sporting a sharp goatee. Great job on the national anthem! I'd love to come sing with you sometime.

The look? Well, that's where we might need to put on the brakes. I'm not going to mention any names, but someone(s) had what our friend "Tommy Boy" called "a little bit of a weight problem." I had no problem distinguishing the singles from the marrieds. Girls must apparently be more familiar with the phrase "a way to a man's heart is through his stomach" than I thought.

All in all, the LDS version of the Backstreet Boys did pretty well. Impressive sparks of their lyrical talents raised my eyebrows and hands more than once.

Next year's headline: GENERATION OF ELEPHANTS.

~Concert Review~

Stadium of Fire
featuring Alabama, fireworks and a whole lot of homemade blankets

'Storm' a thrilling ride through corny dialogue

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~Film Review~

The Perfect Storm
PG-13: language, sexual innuendo, and one scary storm
Universe rating: ★★★

If anyone ever saw the straight-to-video release of "Into Thin Air," they know how bad human drama, man vs. nature book adaptations can be.

However, "The Perfect Storm" holds its own. Besides, with Wolfgang Peterson at the helm and John Seale behind the camera, odds are you're going to get a pretty good movie.

The story, based on Sebastian Junger's true-to-life bestseller, follows the swordfishing boat Andrea Gale out of Gloucester, Mass., into the heart of the storm of the century.

George Clooney plays the ship's captain Billy Tyne, and Mark Wahlberg is Bobby Shatford, an umpteenth-generation longliner swordfisherman.

And here's the catch. On the one hand you've got the book and Junger's decision to keep it nonfiction. Instead of conjecturing and writing dialogue on the last days of the Andrea Gail, he sticks to science and writes about longlining, about the storm and about what happens to the human body when it drowns. It makes for an incredibly interesting and gripping read.

On the other hand, you have the movie. Because no one goes to the movieplex to watch National Geographic specials, Peterson had to dramatize the real-life characters and speculate about their last days. As a result, you don't get the real "Behind the Music" look at the storm or the science involved.

But you get to see the storm.

The first 30 minutes end up a little (gasp) corny, but once the boys get out to sea, you've forgotten it all.

Director Wolfgang Peterson knows how to shoot human drama and palpable tension. It just takes him a bit to warm up.

The film's screenplay was penned by William Wittliff, who learned over-the-top working with Edward Zwick on "Legends of the Fall." The dialogue was a little campy and the storylines set up to give the characters background was laid on pretty thick. It didn't work all that well.

The storm is the film's money shot. The special effects were amazing. Industrial Light and Magic broke new ground and gives you the most realistic storm on film. You see waves that are taller than a rescue helicopter flying 70 feet over the ocean. You see the Andrea Gail climb the face of 100-foot wall of water. And it all looks frighteningly real.

The camera work, done by veteran John Seale, successfully fuses ILM special effects and the real-life shots of the cast and boat. Seale, who was cinematographer on "Talented Mr. Ripley" and "The English Patient," captures nature and the scope of the sea, not to mention capturing the emotion of the boat crew in the middle of the storm. It was stunning.

George Clooney of course makes a better swordfish boat skipper than Batman. You either love him or you hate him, but he holds his own in the film and sells skipper well. Mark Wahlberg was good, and so was Diane Lane as Wahlberg's girl.

Fictionalizing the last days of the Andrea Gail and recreating the storm, leave Peterson with a one-and-one record. The story flounders and the storm blows everything else away. That's all.

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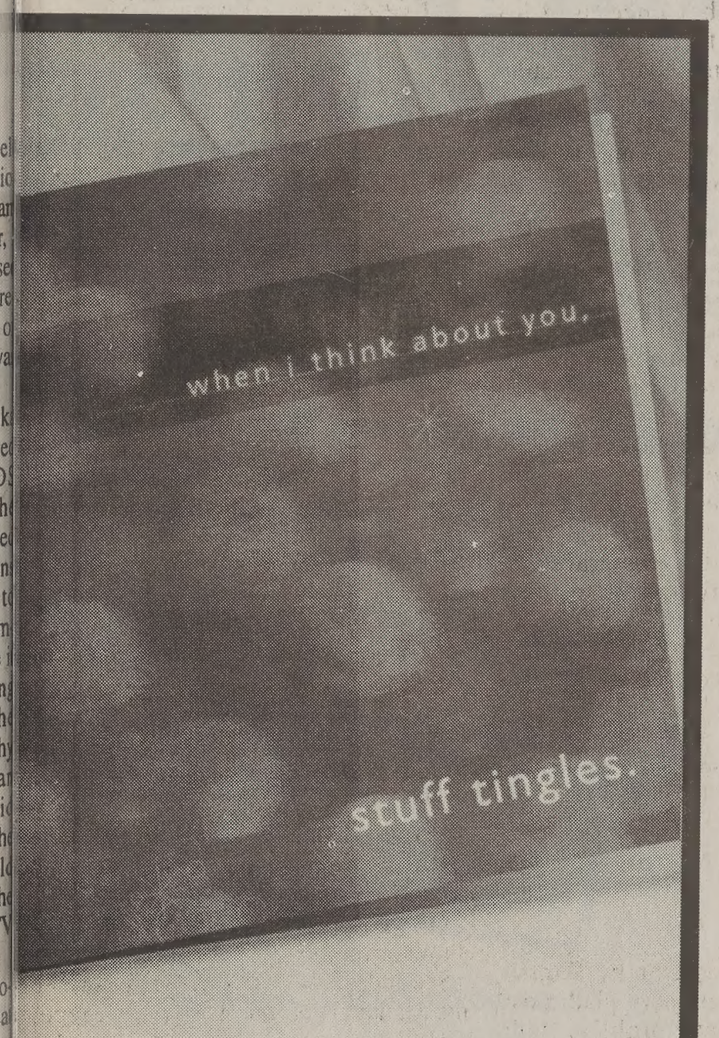

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Hunter hits for home

Buzz excited about slugger with big heart

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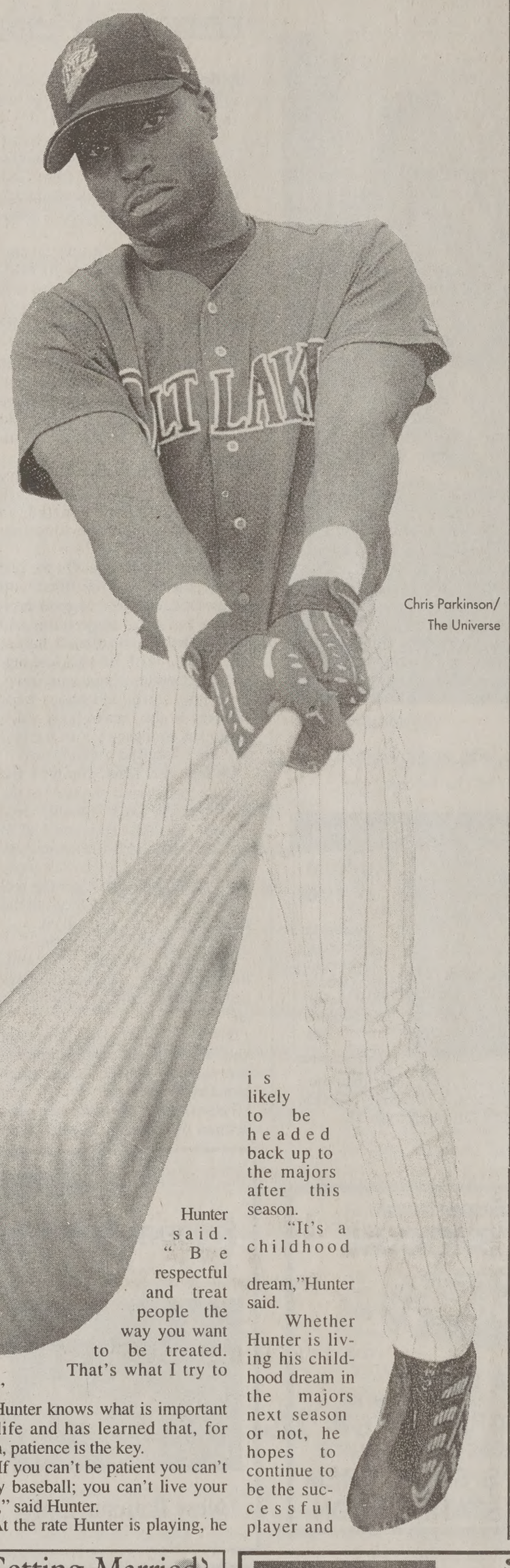

Chris Parkinson/ The Universe

It's a warm sunny day and the dugout is totally clean except for a couple of water cups laying on the ground. The top of the dugout shields faces from the sun as onlookers listen to the crack of baseballs being hit during batting practice.

Torii Hunter, the Salt Lake Buzz standout center fielder, sits in the dugout with a pleasant grin on his face. Hunter, a 24-year-old Pine Bluff, Ark., native, has only been playing in Salt Lake City for one month.

Just five weeks ago Hunter was playing in the major league for the Minnesota Twins.

Signing with the Twins right out of high school, Hunter, the 20th overall pick, began playing in the Twins organization in 1993.

As a high school player, Hunter was named first team All-State, played on the South squad in the 1992 Junior Olympics, and was also selected to the high school national team by USA Today.

Although Hunter was a standout high school baseball player, his main forte was playing quarterback for the Pine Bluff High School football team. He was even offered a scholarship to play football at the University of Arkansas.

The decision to play professional baseball was not a selfish one for Hunter; his family needed him, and he was there.

"I grew up in the projects, the hood, a bad area," Hunter said. "The first thing I did after I signed was pay off my families debts, house notes, everything. Now they are back to square one and doing OK."

Hunter said he sees baseball as a way to provide. In referring to his family, Hunter said, "that's why I come out here everyday. This my job; it's no joke."

The Twins sent Hunter to Salt Lake to work on a few things; hitting being number one.

Bill Spingman, the hitting coach for the Buzz, has successfully worked with Hunter in the past. "The main thing is keeping my head still," said Hunter.

Keeping his head still has not seemed to be a problem over last couple of games for the big hitter.

In the last five games, Hunter hit .421, which was boosted by back to back grand slams against the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, and has 13 RBIs in the last 19 at bats.

"He makes our ball club a better ball club," Buzz manager Phil Roof said. "He needs to stay here and have a good year."

Not only is Hunter dedicated to his job, he is also the dedicated father of two young children.

Hunter has advice for baseball and for life. "Listen to your parents," Hunter said. "Be respectful and treat people the way you want to be treated. That's what I try to do."

Hunter knows what is important in life and has learned that, for him, patience is the key.

"If you can't be patient you can't play baseball; you can't live your life," said Hunter.

At the rate Hunter is playing, he is likely to be headed back up to the majors after this season.

"It's a childhood dream," Hunter said.

Whether Hunter is living his childhood dream in the majors next season or not, he hopes to continue to be the successful player and

Williams' sister act takes center stage at Wimbledon in match Thursday

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - From the time they were little girls, Venus and Serena Williams envisioned playing against each other at Wimbledon.

The time has come.

Venus let her net game fly Tuesday, then sang out in joy when she served one last screaming ace at 118 mph to beat Martina Hingis 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and reach the Wimbledon semifinals against her kid sister Serena, a 6-2, 6-0 victor over Lisa Raymond.

Defending champion Lindsay Davenport wore down Monica Seles 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-0 and will play in the other semifinal against unseeded 17-year-old Australian Jelena Dokic, who beat Magui Serna 6-3, 6-2.

Venus, 20, and Serena, 18, now stand in the way of one another for a chance to play for the family's first Wimbledon title, a chance to add an ornate silver plate to the cup Serena won at the U.S. Open last year.

"She had a dream to win the U.S. Open. I had a dream to win Wimbledon," Venus said.

Venus and Serena were barely more than toddlers when they began believing they would someday face each other across the net here, Venus said, "because our parents told us that this would happen. That's what we were working for. That's how we saw it."

Their match Thursday will be the first between sisters in a Grand Slam semifinal. The only time sisters played each other so deep into a major tournament was in the inaugural women's championship at Wimbledon in 1884, when Maud Watson beat her sister Lilian in the final.

Serena, who finished her match in 41 minutes then hustled over to Centre Court to watch her sister take more than three times as long to win, couldn't have been more excited for her.

"I think that's one of the happiest, besides when Venus had the run at the (1997) U.S. Open, that I've seen her after a match," Serena said. "That was very exciting for our whole family."

Not content with their singles victories, the sisters then won in doubles to set up a quarterfinal match against Martina Navratilova and Mariaan de Swardt.

Richard Williams, the sisters' father and coach who is attending his first Wimbledon, had shuttled between the matches - "Serena was running through there like a wild rabbit," he said - and when Venus jumped around on court in giddy celebration, he bounced up and down in the guest box.

"That was an unbelievable match from the time it took off," he said. "Both were out there cramping like dogs. It feels phenomenal."

Yet he insisted he would not watch Thursday's semis, saying he plans instead to attend the funeral of a friend of a Wimbledon steward he met.

> **"One of them is going to be buried. I might as well go to a real funeral. At least I get the music."**
>
> — Richard Williams, The Williams sisters' father and coach

"I don't want to watch Venus beat up on Serena or Serena beat up on Venus," he said. "Who would I pull for? The wife would leave me. I'm going to go to the funeral because coming to watch Venus and Serena, my two girls, that is a funeral. One of them is going to be buried. I might as well go to a real funeral. At least I get the music."

Venus and Serena, both of whom are coming back from injuries and long absences from the tour, were surprised to hear he might not watch them and still expect him to be there.

If Mrs. Williams wants to watch at courtside, she'll have to fly in from Florida quickly after deciding to stay home this tournament.

Venus celebrated her victory on the Fourth of July by grabbing a large American flag handed to her by fans near the front row. Then with a towel draped over her shoulders, she mouthed, "Unbelievable," as she soaked in the ovation from the crowd and the guests in the Royal Box.

There was an urgency to Venus' victory for her and the whole family.

Hingis had won all three of their previous Grand Slam duels - in the 1997 U.S. Open final, the 1998 French Open quarters, and the U.S. Open semis last year - and had become a rival to both sisters, the kind of steady, consistent player they both felt they should beat but often couldn't.

Serena cracked through [illegible] downing Hingis for the U.S. Open title last year after Venus' defeat, and now Venus wants to taste the same satisfaction.

Of all the quarterfinals Tuesday, Venus' victory over Hingis generated the most heat as players neared the top of their game, playing aggressively. Hingis, going for winners. Williams sizzled in the first set, surging forward point after point, boldly smacking volleys for winners from midcourt and at the net, outlasting Hingis on rallies.

The momentum shifted as Hingis, the 1997 champion, had her dominant moments, moving Williams side to side, pressuring her into mistakes. But then Williams came on strong again, serving aces clubbing winners and beating Hingis at her own game in long rallies.

Williams finally held to take a 4-2 lead that she never relinquished.

Serving for the match at 5-3, she closed it out at love with a service ace into the wide corner. That set off a long, lingering standing ovation for both players.

"It's a great way to end it," Williams said of her eighth ace.

This one featured the all-court finesse of Hingis against the precocious hitting of Williams.

While many points ended quickly with flashing winners, other rallies lasted more than 30 shots.

"She was probably a little bit more hungry," Hingis said. "We both wanted to win very much, but she was a just a bit better than today."

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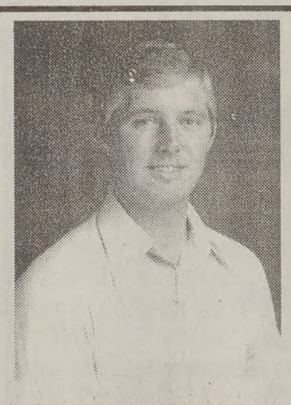

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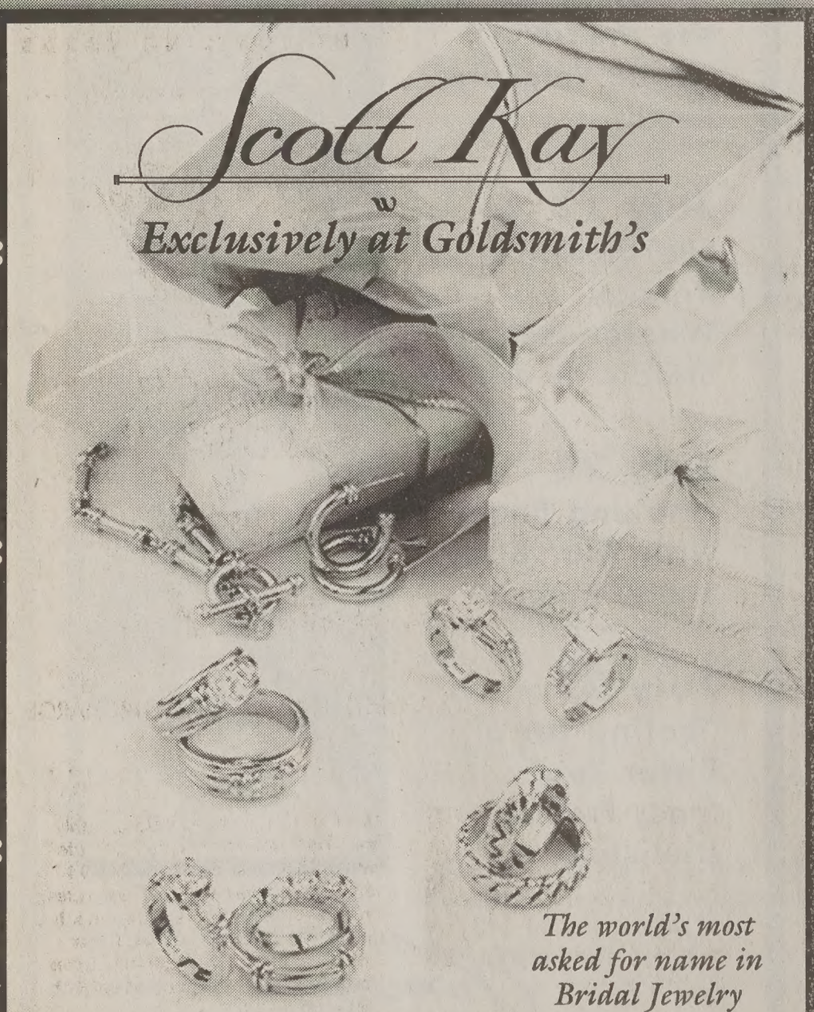

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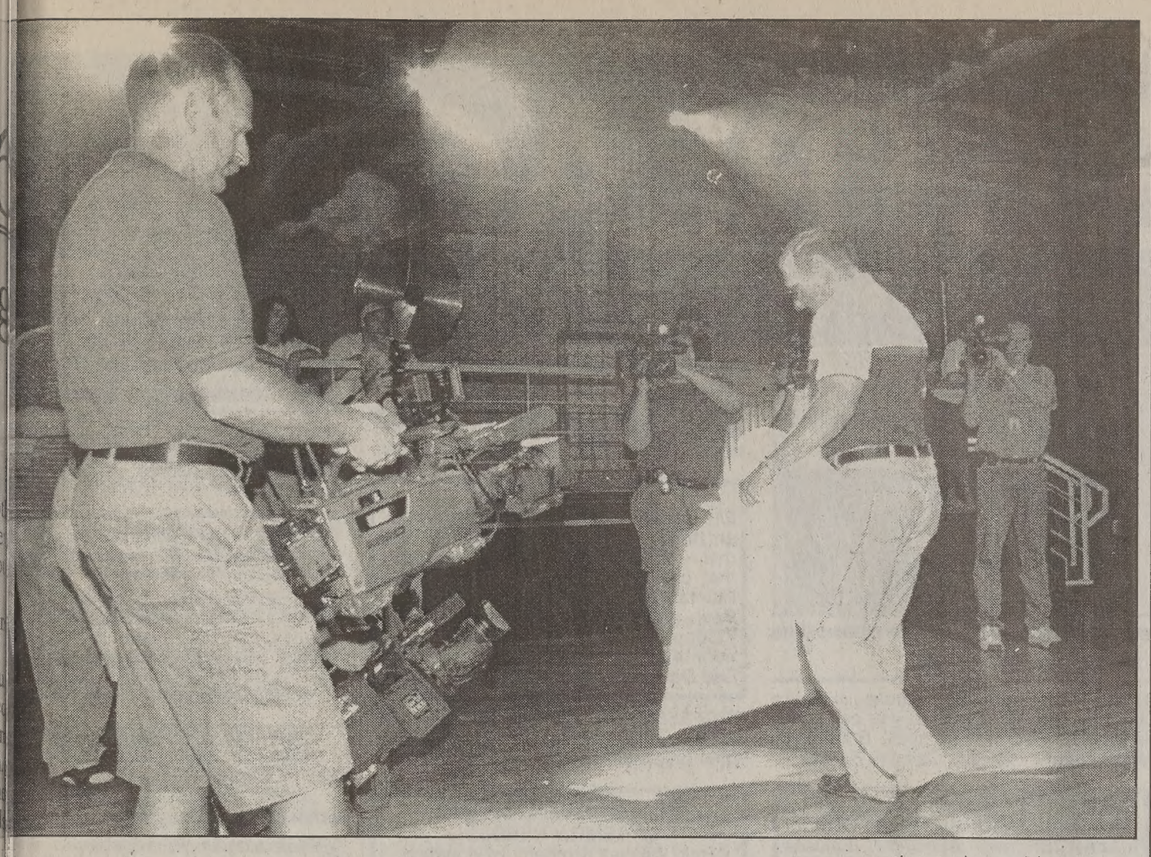

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Morena, center, talks with the media with ...ws in hand June 27. Morena, the owner of ... Omni, was forced to change a scheduled boxing match to a pillow fight after Provo City stepped in. Club Omni decides today if they will continue to fight the city to hold boxing matches.

...Omni wants to fight on

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...ub Omni will decide today ...f far it will battle Provo City ...ourt to sponsor fights at its ...e club.

"...e don't know if it is worth ...bother," Club Omni attorney ...rew McCullough said.

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...ll, Club Omni co-owner Cliff ...w isn't about to back down.

"...his isn't about Fight Club ...more," Snow said. "This is ...it freedom."

...ovo City won round two of its ...de with Club Omni Friday ...noon.

...dge Ray Harding Jr. granted a ...iminary injunction prohibit- ...Club Omni from holding box- ...events at the dance club.

In his decision, Judge Harding said holding a boxing event is considered sports assembly and would violate the land-use ordinance.

Richard Secrist, director of community development, testified that Club Omni was in violation of the Provo Business District's zoning ordinance and could not allow the boxing event to take place.

Secrist said he made a judgment call and decided there was a state of emergency because Club Omni was going to proceed with the event.

The city was granted the temporary restraining order.

"My interpretation of zoning is not the final say, and I know that," Secrist said.

When it was determined that Club Omni was violating the zoning ordinance, Secrist said the dance club could have appealed its interpretation to the board of adjustments, or appeal to the city to change the law.

Club Omni chose not to appeal to the board or seek a change in the law.

Club Omni general manager and co-owner Ken Merena said anyone who believes this is a zoning issue is naive.

"If this is an issue of zoning, why has the zoning administration been excluded from the process?" Merena asked.

The only irreparable harm the city can show is a violation of the zoning ordinance, Snow said.

"We thought we had a good case," assistant city attorney Gary McGinn said. "It was a matter of wrong use."

The issue of the karate studios near Club Omni surfaced once again in the attorney's arguments.

Secrist said the karate studio is used for special instruction and is a permitted use of the facility.

McGinn said it would be considered sports assembly if the karate studio were to have a tournament, invite other participants and charge for admission. The city wouldn't allow that, McGinn added.

Mexico avoids post-election plunge

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY – The stock market is up, the peso is stronger and there is little talk of the post-election economic curse that plagued Mexico after the past four presidential votes.

Electing the first opposition candidate to Mexico's presidency in a century seems to agree with the country financially – at least for now.

Vicente Fox's victory Sunday ended 71 years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary Party. Deutsche Bank responded by naming Mexico the top pick in its Latin American portfolio, saying, "As democracy is strengthened in Mexico, the economy will become a major focus of attention for investors."

In the months leading up to the vote, however, many Mexicans worried the economy would collapse after the election as it has after the past four presidential votes – all of which were followed by crises that sent inflation, interest rates and unemployment soaring.

But in an interview with the Associated Press, Fox repeated promises for a smooth, crisis-free transition.

"Under no circumstances do we want to fall into a deep hole, into a vacuum as we did in December 1994," the last crisis, Fox said. "That is not going to happen this time because we are going to have a lot of communication with everyone – with investors, with markets."

Fox said Mexico, the United States and Canada should move beyond their free-trade bloc, known as NAFTA, and into a common market agreement where Mexicans, Americans and Canadians can work beyond their countries' borders – an idea unlikely to be accepted in the United States.

"This will eliminate migration," said Fox, a former Coca-Cola executive who has touted free trade and a cleaner, more efficient government. "It will eliminate the gap between salaries in one country and another, and this will make us very, very fruitful, winning partners."

> "If things get better, I would maybe go back to Mexico. I think (Fox) will make the changes."
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> —*Maria Osoria, Mexican immigrant*

Mexico's stock market responded favorably to Fox's win, closing 6.1 percent higher – its highest close since April 3. The peso strengthened to 9.57 against the dollar, its strongest level since June 2.

The question is whether that optimism can be sustained, said Sidney Weintraub, an expert on political economy for the Center for Strategic & International Studies, a Washington-based think tank.

"That's short term," he said. "And I think people are going to watch how the transition goes."

Although most analysts agree the economy is strong and there is little chance of another post-election crisis, many in Mexico are still wary.

"For most Mexicans, this has happened every six years or so, and it's built into their psyche that something will happen," he said. "They aren't going to change their mind until Fox is in office and things are going well."

Still shocked by Fox's win, many Mexicans seemed to embrace the idea of change within their country. In Texas, some immigrants said they might even return home if Fox can improve the economy.

"If things got better, I would maybe go back to Mexico," said Maria De Jesus Osoria, who moved to the United States a year ago. "I think (Fox) will make the changes. He has to be the catalyst for change."

Others weren't convinced that a new party in power would mean a stronger economy.

Arturo de la Torre, 27, who was having his shoes shined while reading about Fox's win, said he voted for Fox and hoped that the newly elected president can create jobs and develop Mexico's resources.

But he also said Fox's success would depend on how his government is accepted in Mexico, where the ruling party has ruled for decades with limited opposition.

Utah commemorative coins coming

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – It's time to think about cementing Utah's place in the national psyche.

On Oct. 1, 2007, Utah gets its own new quarter as part of a 10-year series to mint the coins with engravings for each state.

The special quarters are being issued in the order that states ratified the Constitution and joined the Union. Two years in, the first general circulation quarters from 1999 have become collectors items.

"The response is unprecedented in the United States," said Robert Campbell, a Salt Lake City coin dealer and national president of the American Numismatic Association, a 30,000-member coin collecting hobby group.

The first eight coins in the series - Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland and South Carolina - have produced a windfall for the U.S. Mint.

"Since about the time we put out the Connecticut coin at the end of 1999, we have consistently minted over a billion for each state," said Michael White, spokesman for the Mint in Washington, D.C.

The Mint estimates 100 million to 160 million people are collecting the special-edition 25-cent pieces from their pocket change.

Since Utah and other Western states were among the last to join the Union, quarters commemorating those states aren't due out until 2007 and 2008, the final two years of the series.

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ith the help of BYU Pre-den- Club, Utahns for Better Health rked the Freedom Festival ade Tuesday seeking names its petition.

or a year and a half, the hns for Better Health have n trying to get the issue of oridated water on the ballot in h County.

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he BYU Pre-dental Club lked the parade route gather- signatures from many people, luding mothers with small ldren.

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tah has the least amount of oridated water than in any er state in the United States, d Carson Calderwood, 23, a ior from Sandy majoring in logy and a member of the -dental Club.

I know it works because my er kids grew up in Florida ere there is fluoride in the er, and they have no cavities. d my younger kids who have wn up here, they have awful th," said Kristine Tolman of m.

alderwood said gathering sig- ures at the parade was a final h to get the fluoridated water e on the ballot, since the cut- date for November's election uly 10.

he last time the issue was on ballot was 25 years ago, and ailed by half a percent.

Man wounds five, holds hostages on pier

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. – A gang member wanted for murder shot and wounded five people and took 15 others hostage on the Santa Monica Pier before being talked into surrendering and releasing his last two captives early Tuesday, police said.

The pier and its small amusement park, restaurants and arcade remained closed much of the day as police collected evidence and interviewed more than 100 witnesses who were huddled at the west end of the pier during the five-hour hostage crisis.

The confrontation started around 1:04 a.m. when San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department deputies told Santa Monica police that a pair of men wanted for three separate gang-related killings were on the pier, Santa Monica Police Lt. Gary Gallinot said.

The two men were spotted talking on a pay phone near the Playland Arcade. One man, identified as Jose Flores, 30, was arrested after a scuffle and two weapons were confiscated, Gallinot said.

The second man, Oswaldo Amezcua, 25, ran toward the arcade, turned and fired at officers who were chasing him, police said. Three officers, a 17-year-old boy and a 35-year-old woman were wounded, Gallinot said.

Amezcua then took about 15 hostages inside the arcade, Gallinot said. Between 75 and 100 patrons and employees were herded into a restaurant at the ocean end of the pier and guarded for the duration of the crisis.

Police, deputies and hostage negotiators then surrounded the pier with its glowing neon sign, its Ferris wheel in the background and the Pacific Ocean glistening under the glare of television helicopter lights.

A crisis negotiator was brought in after Amezcua took hostages in the Playland Arcade. Three children and a woman were released around 4 a.m., Gallinot said. In the next two hours, more hostages were released unharmed and only two hostages remained around 6:15 a.m.

Amezcua surrendered peacefully about 6:40 a.m. and was taken into custody. He faces four counts of attempted murder and 15 counts of kidnapping, Butts said.

Amezcua and Flores were wanted for gang-related homicides that happened last month in Victorville and Ontario, said Cindy Beavers, spokeswoman for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

The pair were also wanted for a June 25 shootout with a sheriff's deputy in Fontana, she said. The deputy was not injured.

"This could have been disastrous," Gallinot said.

A female police officer shot in the shoulder and two male officers shot in the leg remain hospitalized. The 17-year-old boy remained in the hospital with a leg wound. The woman, shot in the leg, was released.

The Santa Monica Pier draws thousands of visitors.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Thirst quencher

Runners in the Freedom Run grab water on their way to the course's one-mile mark.

LDS books sell online, customers bid high

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Internet selling has caused rare LDS books to reach new price heights.

According to Richard Horsly, owner of Pioneer Book and Research Center, business for rare books that would be of interest to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has more than doubled since the beginning of the Internet.

"Business is thriving," Horsly said.

However, Horsly said although his antique LDS book business is thriving, it could be doing much better if he put more focus on Internet selling.

Jim Hoggan, director of Kolob Book, a non-profit foundation that deals with old LDS books, said interest in rare LDS books typically came from mainly LDS religious communities in Utah, California and Washington, D.C.

Because of the Internet, there is now an international market for rare LDS books, Hoggan said.

The price for the rarest and most sought-after LDS books is high.

Hoggan said a first edition of The Book of Commandments, the predecessor to the Doctrine and Covenants, is worth more than $100,000, and a first edition of The Book of Mormon can go for as much as $60,000.

"It's the wealth of the church," Horsly said.

There are a lot of millionaires in the church who want first editions of rare LDS books, he said.

Hoggan said a reason some LDS books are so rare – and therefore worth so much – is because "there is not a lot of supply for the demand."

The books published before 1950 were published for a church with membership of less than 1 million, Hoggan said.

Jason Hatch, 23, a senior from Eaton, Colo., majoring in psychology, said he has participated in online auctions involving rare LDS books.

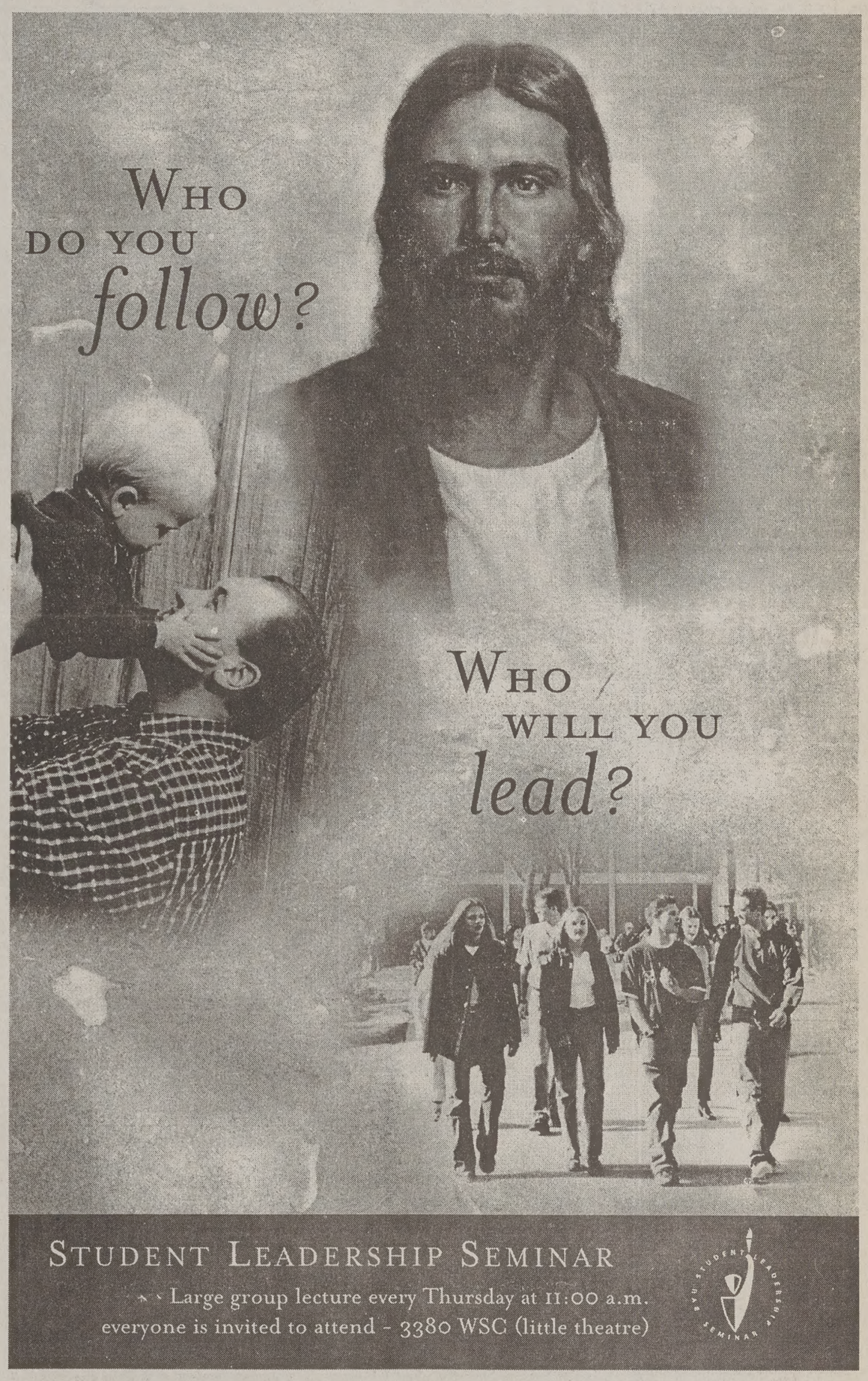
Hatch said he gets frustrated because he wants to obtain the books for their content, not for their market value. He said he feels the Internet aids collectors in driving the prices of old LDS books too high, making it hard for those who want to purchase the books for content.

With the Internet, "you have to hope that someone doesn't see it," Hatch said.

Chad Folger with the LDS Church's Family and Church History Department in Ogden helps with acquisitions for the church. He said people donate all kinds of books to the church.

Some of the books donated to the church are very valuable, Folger said.

Horsly said he thinks the market for rare LDS books is comparable to the markets for rare books from other faiths.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Nevada protestors move boulder, ry to reclaim narrow dirt road

Associated Press

ARBIDGE, Nev. — Hundreds people joined together on ependence Day to hoist a huge ulder they dubbed the "Liberty ck" and laid claim to a remote road in defiance of the U.S. est Service.

hanting "Freedom, Freedom," Shovel Brigade protesters ved the boulder inch by inch, ng three lines of rope attached a chain around the rock block- access to South Canyon ad.

"You can see what people wer does," said state Assem- man John Carpenter, a Repub- n and one of the original lead- of the shovel movement.

he demonstration was the lat- chapter in a dispute between shington officials and locals et with federal land policy.

outh Canyon Road was shed out in a flood in 1995. deral authorities have blocked orts to reopen it, fearing any rk would damage the stream l and jeopardize the existence he bull trout population in the acent Jarbidge River.

he bull trout was listed as eatened under the Endangered Species Act in 1998.

> **"You can see what people power does."**
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> —John Carpenter, one of the leaders of the shovel movement

The brigade claims the county is the rightful owner of the narrow dirt road and the Forest Service is the intruder.

Last week, a federal judge denied an injunction sought by the Justice Department to halt the rally, but warned members of the brigade they could be prosecuted if environmental damage occurred.

With the boulder removed, the crowd erupted in cheers as a pickup truck carrying Jarbidge's oldest resident, 90-year-old Helen Wilson, drove over the 900-foot section of reopened road near the community of about two dozen.

An estimated 500 people from around the West and as far away as Maine, Florida, Rhode Island, New York and Vermont converged in this remote outback to take part in the Shovel Brigade demonstration. Sponsors had predicted up to 10 times as many.

The scene resembled a holiday picnic more than a low-grade insurrection.

Protesters said the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" before taking up positions along the "tug-of-war" lines attached to the boulder.

Federal authorities stayed away from the two-day event, but have said they will monitor the area later to determine if protesters caused any environmental damage. If so, they could face prosecution under Endangered Species and Clean Water acts.

The only environmentalists at the gathering was a group called "The Old Broads for Wilderness."

They did not confront demonstrators, but mingled with them to make their presence known.

"They're making a mess to make a point about the federal government," said the group's executive director Susan Tixier.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0524

ACROSS
1 Provençal possessive
4 Mount visited by Elijah
10 Suspend
14 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
15 Reduced
16 Rent-___
17 Weeks per year in old Rome
18 With 62-Across, theme of this puzzle
20 A little chicken
22 It might end "xoxoxo"
23 Chamber lead-in
24 Wise guys' pride
26 God of fertility
27 Pari ___ (fairly)
29 Means of adjustment
30 Snow ___
32 Steps over a wall
34 Polish poet Mickiewicz
38 Exchange high-fives, e.g.
40 Newcomer, briefly
41 Standing
42 See 4-Down
43 Roberts of ABC News
45 Ribbon wearer, sometimes
46 Sculptor's purchase
49 Of service
51 Crossed swords
54 Green-lights
55 The skinny
58 Chip garnish
60 Chum from way back
62 See 18-Across
64 Attire for M. Butterfly
65 Iowa State site
66 Certain shark
67 Gun
68 Goose seen on Kauai
69 Los Angeles suburb
70 Montemezzi's "L'amore dei ___ re"

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1 Kind of toast
2 Spa on Lake Geneva
3 Noted epistle writer [Minn.]
4 With 42-Across, a popular 1886 creation
5 Nature worshiper
6 U preceders
7 Hurts badly
8 Zeno of ___
9 Primer unit
10 Carthaginian general [Mo.]
11 Role player
12 Onetime "Chicago Hope" actress
13 These may be clear-cut
19 Excessively
21 Social
25 1970's-80's TV title role [Ill.]
28 Barrier breaker, for short
29 Sauk war chief [Iowa]
30 Delt neighbor
31 Outer: Prefix
33 DiCaprio, to fans
35 Napping spot [Iowa]
36 Whiz
37 Gathered
39 Former Olympics sport [Wis.]
41 Shar-___ (dog)
44 "Come on in!"
47 Director Riefenstahl
48 Tallies
50 Cap
51 Amazon, e.g.
52 Cartoon art
53 Resurrected
54 Codeine source
56 ___ College ("Animal House" setting)
57 Antipasto morsel
59 "That ___ unfair!"
61 Turkish money
63 Favoring

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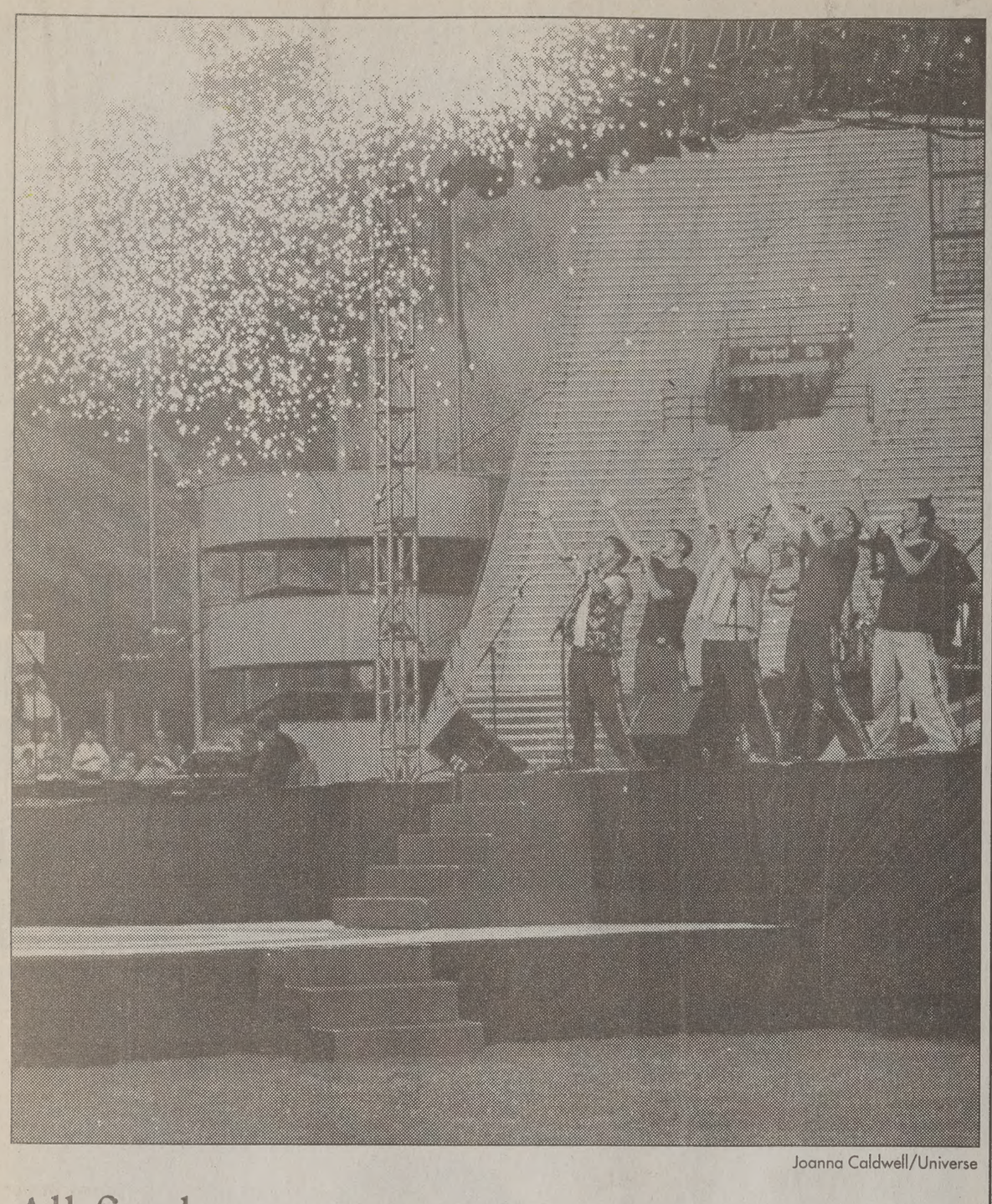

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MILL VALLEY, Calif. – It is far more than a David-and-Goliath story for the dawning Digital Age: Suddenly empowered by Internet technology, music lovers the world over are now able to obtain and share their favorite recordings for free.

With digital formats like MP3 and music-swapping Net services like Napster Inc. poised to render CDs and other recording industry media archaic, the question arises: What is music worth?

Sony, Warner, BMG, EMI and Universal – the Big Five of the music industry – earn more than $14 billion in revenue a year in the United States alone on all those $16.99 compact discs.

Their tight grip on the music market is rapidly loosening.

More than 11 million Americans have downloaded tunes for free over the Internet, evidencing a copyrights-be-damned attitude that could eventually consign CDs to history's bargain-basement bin, along with $7.99 vinyl albums, $6.99 cassette tapes and $4 eight-track tapes before them.

Unless, that is, the brick-and-mortar music sales business gets hip to music's inevitably chaotic digital future.

"To me that's the exciting part, if I'm a record company executive. (Consumers) love music so much they're willing to steal to get it. There are very few products about which you can say that," says Eric Scheirer, an analyst with Forrester Research.

Although as an industry they've sued Napster, the Big Five know that file-sharing programs are a juggernaut they can't stop even if they succeed in putting out of business an Internet clearinghouse like San Mateo-based Napster.

So the recording industry is itself responding to the desire for digital downloads. Sony now offers 50 songs for online purchase, at $3.49 per song, all of them encoded with security measures to guard against unauthorized duplication and distribution.

Both BMG and EMI plan to follow suit with similar schemes this month.

Kevin Conroy, a vice president of marketing for BMG Entertainment, says the company is choosing the technologies and vehicles that will give it "the greatest possible reach and provide consumers with the best possible experience while protecting our artists' rights."

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At what price for the consumer?

The most likely business model would be a subscription service that allows people to buy tailor-made selections of music downloads, Scheirer said.

That may not sit with listeners who are voraciously bootlegging music via Napster, where terabytes of music are swapped daily. A quick log on to just one of Napster's more than 100 servers last week revealed 7,300 users sharing more than 801,500 MP3 files.

One longtime independent record-store owner thinks the recording industry has only itself to blame for the free-for-all.

"The record companies have done this to themselves and now they're reaping the whirlwind," said John Goddard, who owned Village Music of Novato since 1968. "They spent years converting music from a commodity. Now they're losing because people don't consider it an art form."

Goddard has focused on vinyl in his store, a focal point for people seeking rare copies of 33, 45, and 78 rpm recordings. He says his clients include Carlos Santana, Van Morrison, Elvis Costello, Carole King and Mick Jagger – looking for the last vinyl music, for which they can't go anywhere else.

Goddard worries, also, that the digital distribution could mean death for the vinyl format: "People don't want to pay $17 or $18 for two songs they love and a lot of filler."

Some Napster users are increasingly unlikely to buy CDs.

A recent study by VNU Entertainment Marketing Solutions found that CD sales fell 4 percent in stores within five miles of college campuses over the last two years.

College students are now blamed for clogging their schools' computer networks with music traffic.

College student David Rivas of Livermore, Calif., a Napster fan, says he would pay for occasional downloads of music, but it would have to be cheap: "Two bucks, tops. But being a miser, I'd rather pay a buck."

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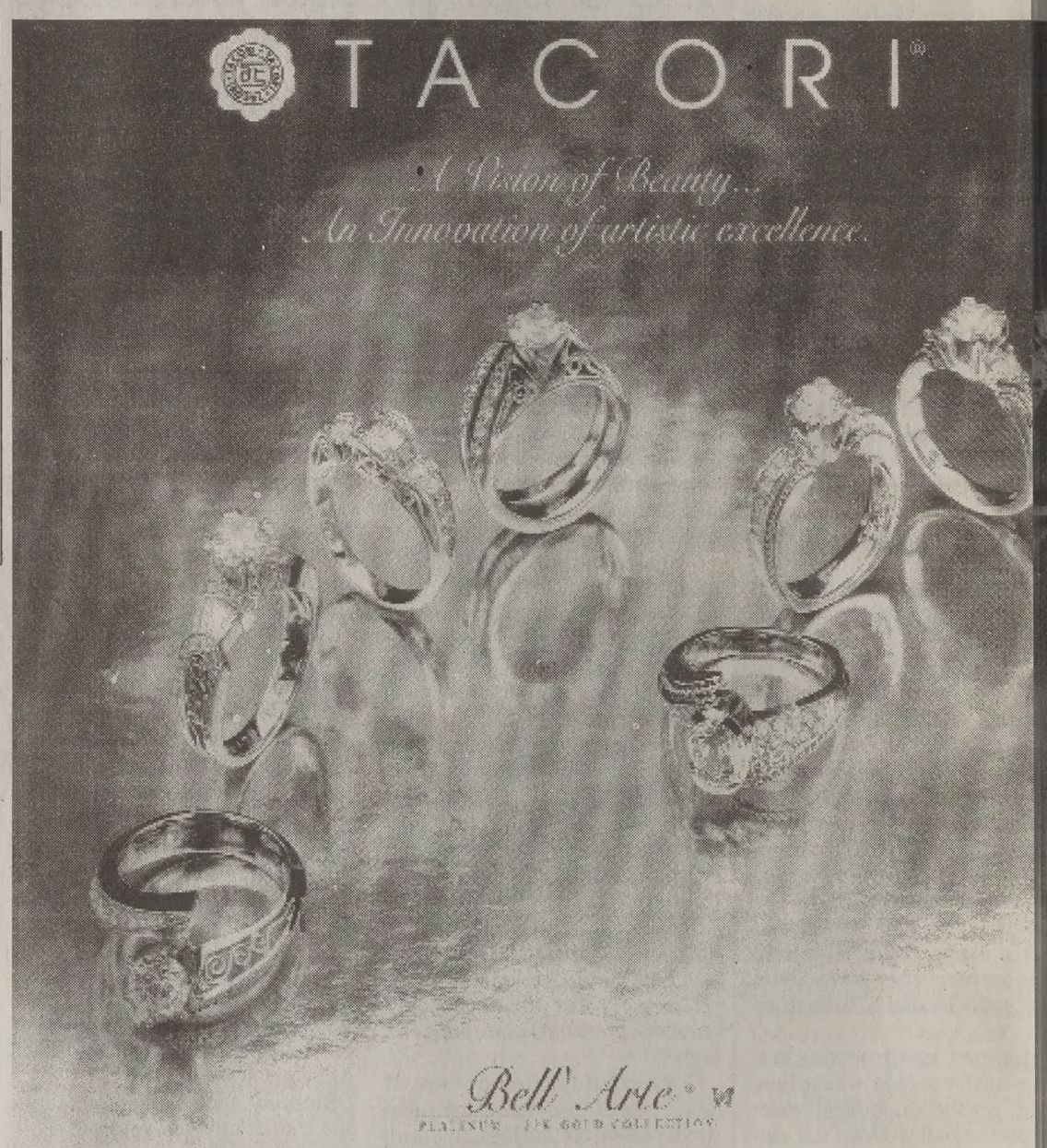

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